Weather

Fine; Not So Mild

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Senior Hockey Game

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Government Must Be Formed For Community Good

Right Thinking Necessary, Professor Clarke Tells Y.M.C.A. Forum

EQUALITY NEEDED

Topic Of Speaker Is Socialism — Stresses Value Of Education

"I don't care what kind of a government we eventually get, so long as it is an intelligent one, one that has been worked out for the benefit of the community", said Professor F. Clarke, Head of the Department of Education at McGill, speaking yesterday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Forum. The title of his talk was "Socialism", and was one of the 1932 Forum Series "Man's Adventure with God".

At the outset, Prof. Clarke made it clear that he was speaking of Socialism as one citizen to another, and that he did not believe that the short time he has been in this country, nor his knowledge of the subject qualified him to speak as an authority on the theory of Socialism.

Community Is Vital

"There are three definitions of Socialism: the first I will term the looso one; the second may be termed the economic definition; and the third the democratic definition of Socialism. The third is the one which I consider the most intelligent and most practical for our needs: Socialism is the creed of those who seek to build up a social organization, which will include the management of those economic instruments such as land and cattle. The fault with other definitions is that they do not concern themselves with the community."

Unemployment Insurance

The speaker went on to characterize unemployment insurance as one of the chief ends of Socialism. The Community must be held responsible for the well being of the individual, and if it is unable to furnish employment, then some sort of direct relief should be the same for each community," he stipulated.

In criticizing the power of the large corporations as they exist in the United States, and even in Canada, Prof. Clarke made humorous reference to the passion of some state legislatures for making new laws. "It probably arises from the fact that they know they won't be taken notice of anyway," he remarked.

"If the State is nothing more than a machine which the community occassionally uses, then there is a danger that the machine may be used for selfish ends. There is the situation in a nutshell. Where privilege enters in, democracy flies out. The only way to divert this evil influence is for assemblies like this one to come together and to discuss situations seriously, and with intelligence."

Education As Agent

The speaker then commented on the part that might be played by education in working out and carrying out the democratic ideal. Instead of blindly supporting and allying ourselves with a cast-iron doctrine, we should devote much more time to the technical side of government. The British method of Socialism, for instance, could not logically be assumed by Canadians, because British tradition is so entirely different from ours. British ideas have been modified by experiments that we have never tried here.

Equality Needed

"Canadian life is much more favourable to equality than is British. Over

(Continued on Page Four)

Hold Joint Meeting

Program Includes Short Comedy And Dancing

On Wednesday Evening, January 27, at 8.15 the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais will hold a joint meeting in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The program for the evening includes a short comedy to be given by the members of the Cercle Litteraire et Musicale, and dancing. All students interested in French are invited to attend.

Mexicans Object

Students Dislike U. S. A. Policy In Latin America

Unless American students undertake to reform their State Department's attitude toward Latin America and Mexico, the National Students' Confederation of Mexico will refuse to send [illegible] to the Pan-American Students' Confederation Miami, Fla., in April.

It further states it will have nothing to do with students apparently too calloused to object to "Yankee Imperialism."

PROMOTED



JAMES PATRICK MANION, graduate of McGill in Commerce, who has been appointed Assistant Trade Commissioner in Tokio, Japan.

Yusuf Ali Will Be Speaker At McGill

Lectures Under Auspices Of Debating Union

IS WIDELY LEARNED

Subject Is Mohammedan Viewpoint Of Present Situation In India

Abdullah Yusuf Ali, former principal of Islamia College Lahore, India, will lecture tomorrow evening in Moyse Hall at five o'clock, upon the subject, "The Mohammedan Viewpoint of the Present Situation in India." The meeting, which will be open to the public, is being sponsored by the McGill Debating Union; and its president Carl Goldenburg will act as chairman. Sir Arthur Currie and Col. Wilfred Bovey will also be present upon the platform.

Mr. Ali is one of the greatest living Mohammedan scholars. He was born in India, and educated at the universities of Bombay, Cambridge, London, Paris, Heidelberg, Florence, and Rome. Amongst other things he has studied Geology, Political Science, and Semitic Institutions, and also taken a tripos in law at Cambridge. Mr. Ali is a member of the Royal Society of Literature, and has written many books.

Prominent Statesman

He is an exceptionally able politician, having represented India at the Peace Conference of 1919, the Moslems at the League of Nations Assembly in 1928; he has also occupied high offices in the Indian Civil Service and was the Minister of Revenue of the State of Hyderabad. As a man of affairs, an educationalist, and a social reformer, who has studied twelve languages and their literatures, Mr. Ali promises an address of exceptional interest.

The breakdown of the Round Table Conference and the renewal of the Civil Disobedience Campaign culminating in the arrest of Gandhi, and the outlawing of the National Congress, has created a critical situation in India. Thousands have been imprisoned and British rule is seriously threatened. The best of England have failed to find a solution, and the outcome is most uncertain.

Bank Men's Choir In Fine Program

Soloist Features Tudor Hall Recital Saturday

Even bank clerks can have dual personalities! On Saturday afternoon, in Tudor Hall, 35 of them turned from the mathematics of exchange finance to the music of concerted voices, and gave a lengthy program of part songs, interspersed with solos. The Royal Bank Men's Choir, as they are properly known, was led by Walter Clapperton, staff member of the Faculty of Music; it proved by its results to be one of the best of the latter's undertakings.

The choir have to their credit a fine ability to keep good time and tune, which bespeaks conscientious practicing. Their tone has a slight harshness, almost inevitable in amateur groups, but it affects their singing very little, especially the tenors, who occasionally came up splendidly. In addition they maintain a creditable sense of balance between the various parts.

Of the many songs they gave, the selection, "Soldier Rest" from Scott's "Lady of the Lake," set to music by Oliver King, was perhaps the best.

Children Delighted By Adventure Of Old-Time Heroine

Nora Sullivan Directs English Department Play—Moyse Hall Crowded

ACTING WELL DONE

Costumes And Scenery Good — Katherine McCaffrey Pleasing As "Alice"

On Saturday afternoon the Montreal children who witnessed the first public presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" proved beyond doubt that interest in Carroll's "Alice" has increased rather than decreased with time. Moyse Hall was filled to its capacity and from the spontaneous laughter and applause, even in the middle of the scenes, it is certain that these children thoroughly enjoyed it.

They accompanied her on her tour through Wonderland—the Looking-Glass-House, where everything is "the same like our house only the other way around"—full of contradictions and absurdities.

Katherine McCaffrey as tiny Irresistible Alice herself gave a very convincing portrayal. How these children delighted in her infinite knowledge of Arithmetic and Geography! Indeed many of them could not understand how such a little girl could go to college. Hume Cronyn made an excellent Mock Turtle. His frequent wails of sorrow aroused roars of laughter from the delighted kiddies.

Kathlyn Stanley as the White Queen met a very unsympathetic audience. Instead of sympathizing with her they actually laughed at her troubles and grief. James Harvey and Martin-Chapman as Tweedledum and Tweedledee delighted everybody by there unique costumes and singing, and by their obvious signs of grief aroused because of the cruel fate of the oysters.

Others Also Good

John Kerr as the Gryphon added greatly to the excellence of the scene at the Sea Shore, and Peter Farrell succeeded in convincing his audience that he was really mad by his absurd remarks. Audrey Shaw as the timid White Rabbit and Harriet Craig as the red Queen were good in their small parts. Indeed everybody played their respective parts with great understanding and conviction.

The scenes at the looking-Glass-House, with Tweedledum and Tweedledee, at the Sea Shore, at the Mad Tea Party, with the caterpillar, at the Queen's Croquet Ground, and at the House of Cards—all were exceedingly interesting and realistic. The costumes and scenery played a great part in the success of the presentation—the costumes of the Mock Turtle and the Gryphon as well as the scenery under the sea were excellent in every detail.

The play adapted by Hilda Smith was presented by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations and the Department of English under the direction of Miss Sullivan. The next production will be Little Lord Fauntleroy on Feb. 27 and March 5 and from the attendance at "Alice in Wonderland" the Departments may expect a large audience.

Operatic Society Will Hold Dance

Informal Gathering Arranged For Tomorrow Night

The McGill Operatic and Choral Society will entertain their members at a dance on Tuesday night. The festivities are scheduled to commence at 8.30 in the Ballroom of the Union, and the executive hopes that a large number will take this opportunity to become better acquainted with the Society and its members.

The gathering will be a strictly informal one, attendance not being confined to members of the Society. Any student is welcome to attend, the only requirement being that every gentleman must contribute fifty cents to defray expenses. Refreshments will be supplied by the women members of the Society.

Dick Sancton's orchestra will supply music for the dance. Dancing will continue until approximately 1.30.

About one hundred guests are expected to attend, and the committee are making arrangements for the reception of that number. The members of the committee in charge of the dance are: Ruth Richan, Isobel Townsend and Bob Calder.

Cancel Forum

The second meeting of the S.C.A. Forum which was announced for five o'clock this afternoon in Strathcona Hall has been cancelled. Another date will be set and announced later.

Faculty Members Favor Literary Issue Of Paper

Most Fear That Cost Will Make Dr. Leacock's Plan Impossible

Opinion Expressed That Daily Should Decide What Will Be Done

Professor Leacock's recent suggestion regarding "The Friday Daily," has excited widespread interest, and has met with a diversity of opinion, it was revealed by interviewing a few professors and students over the week-end. There are many in favour of it and there are also many who believe that the scheme, though a good one is impossible on account of financial considerations.

Many hesitated to venture an opinion, but generally they revealed whether or not they approved of the innovation. The general impression is that the chief, though not the sole objection, is the financial uncertainty of the undertaking. The Daily itself is best able to judge whether or not it will cost too much, it is believed.

Dean MacKay said he would like to see a special literary supplement regularly published by the McGill Daily, if such a task could be handled competently by a single editor, and if the venture could be adequately financed, so that the Students Society would not suffer financially; and if the undertaking could be seriously carried out under responsible supervision, which he seriously doubted.

Dr. Woodhead was in favour of the plan, and considered it a splendid idea, though he said he had not given the matter very serious consideration, and so was not prepared to give a full opinion.

Dr. Shaw was in favour of the proposal, but only if the Daily, which knew the probable cost involved, and whether financially it was practical, were sure that having once begun the publication of the special number, it would continue, at no expense to the Student's Society. If it could be made to endure like the Daily it would be a benefit to McGill; otherwise it would be merely a nuisance.

When interviewed Colonel Bovey stated that he was heartily in favour of the scheme. He appreciated the difficulties however and said that the decision as to whether it was financially practicable or not must be left to the Daily. While he thought it was an excellent idea he said the Daily must know best and he would not attempt to influence them if they thought it financially impossible.

Mr. Matthews, the Registrar stated that the idea was a good one but somewhat idealistic. To send a copy to all of McGill's 20,000 graduates would involve great expense for postage alone, to say nothing of the clerical expense involved. Also it would be impractical to have a graduate student to give "all his time" to editing it. If a student in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research is meant this is impossible as he must give some time to his work and could not give "all

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Arrange Dance For Next Month

IT was announced Saturday that the annual Medical Dance will be held on March 4, in the Ball Room of the Mount Royal Hotel. Formal announcement of the competition for the dance program cover will be made immediately and is open to all students.

Tickets for the Medical Dance, the last one of the year, will be on sale immediately and may be obtained from the following students: A. R. Higgins; C. R. Campbell; M. Cooper; D. R. McCrimmon; S. W. Lippemcott; and H. R. Robertson.

Soloist Performs Well At Concert

Onderet Handles Part Alby With Orchestra

SMOOTH IN TONE

Musicians Appear More Certain Than In Past — Program Good

Once again the Montreal Orchestra has proved itself sufficient and capable to undertake any type of music applicable to the orchestra. As soloist to the Vieuxtemps concerto in yesterday's program at His Majesty's, Maurice Onderet, the concert master, handled his part with equal facility and ability to any of the perhaps more noted guest artists who have appeared with the orchestra.

In all the numbers, the orchestra appeared much more certain than they have been in the past; co-ordination was almost perfect, while tone was exceptionally smooth. The program might have had something to do with it, for it was always full of musical interest.

Play Modern Piece

Two numbers introduced the program, Goossens' "Tam O'Shanter", a very modern piece, and Borodin's "In the Steppes of Central Asia". Mozart's Symphony in G minor, already known to Montreal Orchestra audiences, is full of delicate melody always sure to charm its listeners, especially when played with the ease of the understanding accorded it yesterday. One can hardly discriminate between the movements, though perhaps the last was most interesting by reason of its melodiousness.

The Vieuxtemps "Concerto in A minor for Violin and Orchestra", already mentioned, gave as much credit to the orchestra as it did to the soloist, since the former maintained their own part in full vigour, but nevertheless always in harmony with the single instrument. As music, the concerto contains many snatches of very interesting melody, flavouring somewhat of the Italian school of the early nineteenth century, but the cadenzas for the violin tend to become dull, being more for the illustration of brilliant technique than music.

Well Interpreted

The last number on the program, Sibelius' "Finlandia" was a masterpiece of tone rendition. Introduced by the brass winds, the orchestra led up to the theme, a very simple but haunting melody first played by the strings. The tympani have an important part, carrying alone at one time three bars. It all ended in a clash of instruments, one of the best interpretations ever offered by the orchestra.

—Musicus.

Arts '35 Dines

Sir Arthur Currie Will Be Guest Speaker

Sir Arthur Currie will be the guest speaker at the first annual dinner of Arts '35. This dinner is to be held tonight at 6:15 in the private dining room of the Windsor Station Restaurant.

Tickets may be obtained from class officers or from Bill Gentleman. The executive requests that all bring their coupon books.

Toronto Students To Debate Here

Mock Parliament Wednesday — Discuss Free Speech

Freedom of speech will come under discussion next Wednesday night at the Debating Union Society, when two Toronto students will contend with McGill men at the Mock Parliament. The visitors are L. Tarshis and J. L. Stewart, both seniors in Arts at Varsity.

One of these will support the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, That this house favours freedom of speech." Fred Stone will partner him. Timothy Slattery and the other Torontonian will oppose them.

Both Stone and Slattery have been active in debating, the latter being at Loyola up to this session. He is now in first year of Law. Stone, a graduate student in economics, has won the Bovey Shield and the Talbot-Papineau cup, both for public-speaking. He was exchange student at the University of British Columbia two years ago.

sides, several other prominent debat-

In addition to the leaders on both ers will be present. Any who wish to speak upon this occasion will be permitted to do so.

Historical Club

At the next meeting of the Historical Club, which will be held at the residence of Sir Arthur Currie, tomorrow night, two papers will be presented; on Disraeli and Gladstone.

Appoint Graduate To Position With Canada's Legation

JAMES PATRICK MANION, McGill Graduate of Commerce in 1929, "Daily" News Editor 1927-28, has been appointed Assistant Trade Commissioner at Tokyo, Japan, and will be attached to the Commercial Attache of the Canadian Legation there. He sails from Vancouver on January 30.

Manion was also a member of the Students' Council. In sports he was interested in rowing, and was a member of the crew which won four separate Dominion Rowing Championships.

He was was attached to the firm of Greenshields and Company, Montreal, as economist and statistician. Later he was connected with the Paris Stock Exchange and London Bourse. While attending the London School of Economics, he edited for a time the School's paper.

Buffalo Delegates State Impressions

S.C.A. Gives First Afternoon Tea Of New Session

PROBLEMS VARIED

Exploitation Hinders Work Of Missionaires In Many Countries

Verbal pictures of the recent Convention in Buffalo were related yesterday afternoon, before an assembly of students in Strathcona Hall, by six of the delegates. The meeting, which started at five o'clock, was the first Sunday afternoon tea held by S.C.A. in the new year. Flora Achen was in the chair. She gave a description of the daily program at the Convention.

Several practical ways of meeting the racial problems incurred by foreigners coming into our country were described by Ruth Richan. These had been taken up by several of the discussion groups at the conference. By studying the matter closely and thus becoming better acquainted with the habits and customs of the people with whom you have to deal, the solving of this vital matter would be greatly aided.

Work Hampered.

The individual attitude of every Christian man and woman toward these aliens makes a big difference. Missionary work in their own countries, she continued, is much hindered by the mode of living of the so-called Christians, who enter these foreign lands merely for the purpose of exploitation.

Bill Bourne read his notes on the addresses of three of the most inspiring leaders. Dr. T. Z. proclaimed the cross to be the true leader. He was undoubtedly the most attractive personality at the Convention. Dr. John R. Mott said that our generation has the best opportunities for internationalism. There are great upheavals and changes now going on all over the world. Everyone must associate more intimately with Christ. The conference group that Bourne attended was entitled "Reconstruction of the Missionary Enterprise."

Three Factors.

In the addresses of the first three days, the delegates were made to realize what a "mess" the world was in at present. Dr. Oscar Buck who led this group told them that knowledge, imagination, and enthusiasm are the three important factors to remedy the situation. He said that there is no youth movement in America as in several European countries. There should be international evangelism, and more missionaries should dedicate themselves to the cause and have a clearer, broader understanding of Christ.

Alec Gordon, Arthur Marshall, Dan Munn, and Margaret McCuaig also gave their impressions.

Frosh-Soph Debate

"Resolved India Should Be Given Dominion Status"

"Resolved that Dominion Status Should Be Granted To India" is the subject for this afternoon's meeting of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society.

The meeting will be held in the Music Room of the Union and will commence at four o'clock. All students are invited to be present, but particularly the freshmen and sophomores.

China And Japan Have Both Been Mistaken In Past

Both Sides Of Question Presented At People's Forum Last Night

TWO TALKS GIVEN

Sketch Chino-Japanese Relation—Bridge Destruction Started Trouble

China and Japan have both made mistakes, particularly in the past of which the present situation is the result. The best way to clear up the present situation is that they should acknowledge and forget their past mistakes. With these sentiments, Dr. Yutaka Minakuchi concluded a presentation of the Japanese view of "The Clash in Manchuria," at the People's Forum last night.

Dr. Minakuchi opened his address by giving a brief sketch of Chino-Japanese relations since 1894, when they had their first dispute over South Manchuria in Korea. China then held Korea to be a vassal state, while Japan, still an insignificant power, upheld for Korean independence. A war ensued in which Japan was overwhelmingly victorious. China ceded Japan a small portion of the Korean Peninsular including Port Arthur.

Others Intervene.

Due to Chinese intrigue, Russia, France, and Germany intervened and forced Japan to evacuate. This was China's first great mistake. Europe got its golden opportunity — a foothold in China. It was not long before Russia got a 25 year lease on the Korean peninsular. Then followed a period of concession, during which European nations greatly increased their Chinese territories despite the protestations of Japan.

When Russia tried to extend her influence to Korea however, Japan declared war, firmly believing Russia to be the aggressor. By the Russo-Japanese treaty of 1905 Russia handed over her lease on Korea, including Dairen and Kantung. Japan had won back her Korean possessions, but at the sacrifce of thousands of lives and millions of dollars.

Industrial Growth.

Since 1905 many great Japanese industrial concerns have grown up in Southern Manchuria. Consequently all Manchuria has benefitted greatly, and is now by far the richest and most prosperous province in China. Should Japan relinquish Manchuria now, it could not survive for a moment under the ravages of its starving countrymen. Japanese investments amounting to over a billion dollars and including railroads, tramways, hospitals and powerlines would be annihilated.

The speaker concluded by saying that although Japan was at present governed by a military clique, it was only a temporary arrangement. He

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Graduate Lectures Upon Investments

David Cowans To Give Series In Engineering Building

Beginning next Wednesday evening, a series of lectures upon investments will be given by David Cowan in the Engineering Building, at eight o'clock. These lectures are presented by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, at McGill.

Mr. Cowan will deal with the theory, and technical features of the bond and stock markets. The first discussion of the twelve is upon the history and functions of investment banking.

The speaker graduated from McGill in 1923 with first class honours in Economics and Political Science. He spent four years in the Investment Department of the Sun Life Assurance Company, during which time he gained the first prize offered by Bonbright and Company, New York, for a review and forecast of the public utility industry in the United States.

In 1927 he left for New York and for three years was engaged chiefly in statistical research and financial investigation. In 1930 he was placed in charge of the Research Department of McDougall and Cowans, of Montreal.

Sir Arthur Speaks

The nineteenth annual meeting of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association will take place at the Engineering Institute of Canada this Wednesday and Thursday. Sir Arthur Currie will speak there.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Monday, January 25, 1932.

State Concerns

CRITICISM is often levelled at students of this continent on the ground that they evince little or no concern in politics. The prominence of European undergraduates in state affairs is held up as a healthy sign, and is contrasted with our alleged inaction and lack of interest.

Yet the more we hear of the methods by which continental students take part in politics, the less we could wish to emulate them. They do not seem to act upon reason, but upon a blind herd instinct that strips them of it. They rush to the support of a party in unseeing adherence, and stick to that party whether it be right or wrong.

Their methods of giving support are often childish. Street-rioting, breaking up meetings, — these are infringements upon the rights of others. Self-exaltation may lead to think that a university student is a powerful factor of influencing government. But he could only be so by virtue of intelligence, and not by skill in shouting, stamping, throwing things, and fighting policemen.

Their expressions of national concern are all the more childish because they are ineffectual. The army is naturally superior to the university in a street riot. It is contrary to the nature of Canadian and American undergraduates to demonstrate such wild and unreasonable enthusiasm. If that is the only method of expressing an interest in government, then let the government do without our opinions. It has never demanded our assistance, and may manage to get along.

Yet as a matter of fact students here register a great interest in state concerns. They do not do so by affiliation with any political party, but by discussion and argument of principles. They do not swear allegiance to a political leader, but debate and consider his views, accepting some, and disagreeing with others. Political economy, labour and social problems, the question of armaments, problems of education, and foreign relations; — they are all common interests in our colleges.

Recently one result of this interest manifested itself by disarmament petitions, and also by the request for a college representative at Geneva. This latter, of course, is only justifiable if the student is representing his fellow countrymen under 21 years of age, who decidedly should have a voice in the question of war. Undergraduates as such do not need a representative any more that barbers, dog-catchers or clerks. Interest in affairs of state is a commendable thing, but it would be folly to flatter ourselves, and to over estimate our significance.

"Alice" The Immortal

FROM time to time the English Department rolls up its sleeves, tightens its belt and sets out to show the other amateur groups in the city and in this Campus just how a play should be staged and acted. And the results are usually excellent.

"Alice in Wonderland" is just another of the successes that this Department has produced. Ostensibly a childrens' play, this piece of Victorian nonsense showed, by the large attendance of supposedly blase students on Friday afternoon that it has a tremendous appeal to those who might be presumed to be more mature. The sparkling lines of the mathematically inclined clergyman, now dead these many years, seem as fresh as ever.

Lest it be thought that the English Department did not have the children in mind when "Alice" was thought of it must be pointed out that there was just as large and just as appreciative an audience of youngsters on hand on Saturday. Age seems to have no bearing upon one's liking for Lewis Carrol's fun.

The English Department is to be complimented upon the prestige which it has attained, not only at McGill but throughout Montreal. Without extensive publicity it manages to "pack them in" solely by the wise choice of productions and the skill with which they are presented. Many an amateur group could take a leaf out of their book.

LET'S GO WEST

Serious And Frivolous Facts About The University of Alberta

ELL GEE

"You're from the University of Alberta? Oh yes, that's in Calgary, isn't it? or is it Saskatoon? I never can remember which." The Sweet Young Thing babbled on. I writhed inwardly and resolved that something really must be done about it. An article for the Daily seemed an excellent means of relieving my mind and at the same time of ensuring that my remarks would not be read. So—here we are.

No, it's not in Calgary, nor even in Medicine Hat. I can conceal the truth no longer—it's in Edmonton, thereby increasing the population of that enterprising city by some fourteen hundred students, a corresponding number of professors, together with sundry janitors, entirely extinct dinosaurs, and undissected frogs. A roomy campus near the edge of the city, a dozen buildings overlooking the broad valley of the North Saskatchewan—voila the University. And that, patient reader, is all the figures I intend to offer you. Statisticians need read no further.

A McGill student going to the University of Alberta would not find himself entirely in a new world. He would find there a History Club, an Economics Club, a Philosophical Society, an S.C.A., a Cercle Francais, Debating and Dramatic societies, athletic teams of all sorts, and intercollegiate contests with the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia. He would find most of the familiar lecture courses in Arts, Law, Agriculture, Engineering, Medicine, Dentistry, Commerce, Household Economics, and the rest—though he might feel the absence of the M.S.P.E. girls.

But similarities are always less interesting than differences; and differences there certainly are, quickly felt and frequently resented, but neither quickly perceived nor easily explained.

The fact that a majority of the students live in residence on the campus explains much. It explains the persistence of initiation, in spite of the denunciations of sedate souls who regard it as a wholly barbarous custom. In its present modified form, from which much of the original crudity has been removed, initiation serves admirably to introduce freshmen to each other and to the traditions of the University. It conduces strongly to that group spirit, the lack of which is sometimes lamented at McGill, and which residence life has fostered at Alberta.

Social life revoles around the residence buildings. Formal and informal dances are held in Athabasca Hall, and studious residents protest in vain against the disturbing moan of the saxophone. The residences are also the home of student politics. It is from them that Presidents and other high officials of the Students' Union come; and it is in them that pre-election campaigning is most enthusiastically carried on. Posters exhorting the students to "Vote for Smithers" adorn campus billboards, and "Blithers for President" flutters serenely in the breeze above Athabasca Hall.

Residence life naturally creates its problems. There seems always to be some slight disagreement between University officials and students as to whether drinking, gambling, and other amiable vices are to be permitted in the residence buildings. The Provost frowns upon the "stewed student", but obliging student House Committee smile discreetly at the offender—and do nothing. The difficulty of the woman student who must be in her residence at a certain hour or be locked out is rather more serious, especially since screens have been placed on the lower windows of the residence! Men students may return home at any hour—the implication obviously being that their moral standard is not high enough to be worth safe-guarding.

It does not cost so much to be a social luminary at Alberta as at McGill. Amusements cost approximately half as much, and no University dance tickets sell for more than $2.50 per couple. I should be delighted if I could impute these facts to the superior wisdom and frugality of Alberta students; as a matter of fact, the cause is quite simply that students there have less money than students of McGill. And that, my dears, is due to the agricultural situation in the West, and those wicked Russians who have stolen our export market.

Dances are characterized not only by their cheapness but by their informality. Dance "Booking" proceeds freely and there are numerous "tags"; one considers the evening a failure if one has not danced with at least ten or twelve different persons. Of course you must see your partner of the evening a few times in the course of the dance, but three or four are quite sufficient, and to dance the majority of the dances with the same person is to indicate a highly enamoured condition. My impression of McGill informals is that, while they are informal in dress and in name, they are certainly not so in spirit. It is theoretically possible to exchange dances, but people feel a bit put out by your boldness and would prefer that you confine yourself to the company of your own partner.

What of Alberta students? Are they optimistic, boisterous, naive, as tradition says that all Westerners must be? There is certainly much less original thinking done at Alberta than at McGill. This is due in part to the fact that students enter the University at an earlier age and that the proportion of graduate students is smaller, in part to the fact that the University is somewhat remote from the life of the city and that the city itself is far from the centres of Canadian affairs. There is on the other hand a broadness of outlook and a freedom from prejudice which could probably not be found in an Eastern University. There is a genuine capacity for friendliness, too, which receives the newcomer warmly and puts him at once at ease. McGill students are not less friendly, but seem rather frightened that someone may find it out; and unless the newcomer has sufficient energy and sangfroid to "crash" through the wall of outer reserve, he will probably never discover the warmth beneath the glacier.

There are several Alberta institutions for which there is no equivalent at McGill. The University broadcasting station, over which professors, students, and others periodically dispense culture to the rest of the province. The covered skating rink, with the C.O.T.C. band in attendance. (This phenomenon provides one of the few valid arguments again disarmament.) The Wauneita Reception to men students, first social event of the year, to which women students issue the invitations. This apparent generosity is not entirely altruistic, however; when a man accepts an invitation to the Reception it thereupon, by campus tradition, becomes incumbent upon the fortunate or unfortunate youth to reciprocate by inviting the lady in question to the first formal of the year.

Then there is the Christmas Banquet, at which all students in residence are entertained. Since the ratio of men to women in residence is approximately two to one, the question naturally arises: who is to escort whom, and how? This thorny problem is solved by each woman drawing the names of two men from a hat. The results are always interesting, usually comic, and occasionally tragic.

The Arts Hike is also one of the first events of the social year; a hike down the river valley, then a huge fire, refreshments, and all the rest. This function has been styled by some "the annual petting marathon." The writer will hold his peace as to the justice of the charge; he will say merely this: a September moon has an unsettling effect even upon the intellectual, and he is sorry that there are no Arts Hikes at McGill.

Last of all, the Tuck Shop, cornerstone of the campus, unshakeably founded upon food. How often have we regaled ourselves upon cinnamon rolls and coffee, discussed the game or the concert, philosophised blandly or practised rival systems of contract over a Tuck Shop table. We know that we have contributed many dollars towards the profits of the already over-prosperous proprietor, we also realize that we have dissipated precious hours which might well have been spent swotting Cicero. We also know that we shall remember the Tuck Shop and its habitues when Cicero, Adam Smith, professors, and lectures have alike passed into the limbo of lost memories.

The Satirist

LADIES DAY

Man was made to mourn they say,
Woman helped him get that way.
Willie met a sweet freshette,
Willie's in the first year yet.

✣ ✣ ✣

Here's to the girls we loved,
Here's to the ones we married,
Here's to the Bachelor, lucky dog,
Who tarried, and tarried, and tarried.

✣ ✣ ✣

I can forgive a girl who's false,
Or one who raves and rants;
But cusses on the brazen wench
Who wants to wear the pants.

✣ ✣ ✣

I threw a tea-pot at my wife,
They cried, "you missed her Mister."
So now I'm trembling for my life,
The Missus never Misses.

✣ ✣ ✣

I hate the way that Mabel pouts,
I hate the way she giggles,
I hate the way that Mabel squints,
I hate the way she wiggles.
I hate the way that Mabel grins
I quite detest her frown,
Of course it doesn't mean a thing
That Mabel turned me down.

✣ ✣ ✣

She was an angel but I fear she fell,
No, not a fall, but several little slips;
Due to way she smiled, her eager eyes,
Her twinkling ankles and her swaying hips.
But do I worry that the dear girl fell?
No! Im just waiting till we meet in Hell.

—W.W.W.

Movie Reviews

LOEWS

The U.S. fleet, aided and abetted here and there by some dialogue writers (claim), is responsible for most of "Suicide Fleet," on the screen this week at Loew's, James Gleason, Robert Armstrong and Bill Boyd are three Coney Island buddies in love with the same girl, Ginger Rogers. They all enlist in the Navy at the beginning of the war and pass through the usual adventures. The somewhat needless shots in Tangier and Havana strongly remind one of the "Cockeyed World."

The story is interspersed with some excellent sea shots whose frequency arouses the suspicion that the primary purpose of the picture is big navy propaganda. The acting honours go to the hard-boiled Armstrong.

Notable among the vaudeville turns are a first-class slapstick acrobatic act and the most original ventriloquist act this reviewer has yet seen.

—E.I.C.

CINEMA DE PARIS

Saved from utter mediocrity by the charming personality of Constant-Remy and the appealing loveliness of Annabella Prejean, "Un Soir de Rafle," playing at the Cinema de Paris this week rises little above the ordinary run of production sent out only too frequently from Hollywood.

The story, hackneyed and trite in theme, centers about a simple but likeable French sailor, who after a chance encounter with an ex-champion prizefighter, is persuaded to enter upon a pugilistic career. He eventually gains the coveted title of "Champion de France", but the victory goes to his head and he deserts his sweetheart, a cabaret singer, and his loyal manager-trainer to mingle with the elite who flatter and pamper him, the hero of the hour. It takes a well-needed lesson in the form of a defeat to bring him to his senses and in all humility, he is only too glad to be taken back by his former sweetheart.

Constant-Remy lends an attractive and pleasing personality to an unconvincing role while Annabella Prejean is entirely adequate as the cabaret singer. The rest of the cast fill their parts in a satisfactory manner. A Mickey Mouse Comedy is not the least important part of the program.

—C.P.R.

THE CAPITOL

Have you seen a baby? If not there is a very fine picture, all about "the loveliest baby in the world" as a woman behind me statically remarked several times; this delightful glimpse of what goes on behind the nursery door should be of great interest to curious fathers, and is showing at the Capitol for a week too long.

The rest of the cast, in the shape of Gary Cooper, who surely deserves better than this, as the sea-captain, and Claudette Colbert, as the reformed prostitute, were as good as one could expect in such surroundings Claudette Colbert provided the one piece of real acting when she changed into the demure daughter of a Trinidad missionary.

The two darkies who supplied the "comic relief" were excellent, while they were not overshadowed by the ubiquitous baby. The plot, of course, is old.

Marilyn Miller, in "Her Majesty Love," the supporting film, with Ben Lyon acting opposite her, was another of these singing films which one has learn to suffer in silence, though a little better done than most. After the baby, anything would be great entertainment.—except one of the other many baby films.

—Clutterbuck.

✣ ✣ ✣

IMPERIAL THEATRE

"Working Girls" the featured picture at the Imperial Theatre this week brings two comparative newcomers to the screen in starring roles, namely Judith Wood and Dorothy Hall. They are pleasing to look at and do some excellent acting in their portrayal of the roles of two country girls who have come to New York in search of work and romance.

The elder sister falls in love with a wealthy Harvard man (who, by the way never seems to attend college but spends his time cavorting about New York). She gets into trouble, and her younger sister who is hard-boiled and somewhat of a gold-digger, unlike the innocent and trusting elder sister, tries to come to the rescue, but only makes matters worse. Finally everything comes right, however, and both marry wealthy men. Buddy Rogers is satisfactory as the hero, and Stuart Irwin gives his usual amusing portrayal as the good-natured foil.

The other picture is Buck Jones in the "Fighting Sheriff". There is the hero (Buck Jones), the villian leader of a hold up gang, the innocent heroine from the east, and the half-breed girl whom the villian jilts for the heroine. Add to these ingredients the fact that the sheriff has been forced to shoot the heroine's brother who had been led into criminal ways by the villian. If you can't figure out the rest for yourself, you haven't seen many movies.

—A.A.M.W.

✣ ✣ ✣

AT THE PALACE

When advance notices inform us that we are to see "a drama of laughs and tears, of gripping human emotion" we generally know what to expect, but rarely receive what Marie Dressler gives in "Emma." With a ctory which is composed largely of scenes which could easily be either burlesque or melodrama, she takes a most difficult role and carries it through in a manner which leaves nothing to be demanded.

She is perfectly human in all situations, even in those which the plot, generally of a high standard, makes slightly far-fetched. The remainder of the cast, including Richard Cromwell and Myrna Loy give her good support, but are eclipsed by her excellent work.

"He-Man Hockey," some good publicity work showing the Boston Bruins from "egg to feather-duster", and the usual short turns, which are only fair, complete the performance.

—K.Q.S.

THEATRE NOTES

From Agent's Advances

CHENKIN AT HIS MAJESTY'S

Unique among foreign artists who have invaded the American theatre, Victor Chenkin has practically re-created the difficult role of the singing actor. The talented Russian, who is coming here Sunday evening January 31st at His Majesty's theatre, gives life to a superb group of characters familiar to various corners of Continental Europe. He makes each character the voice of the folk lore of an ancient people. Chenkin is, above all, an actor, but his singing voice is by no means to be overlooked.

Perhaps the subtlest effect achieved by Victor Chenkin is through the medium of his strangely expressive hands. If it were possible to black out the entire stage, training lights only on his gesticulating hands, the auidence would still see a dramatic performance. The hands seem to change in shape as well as gesture, and always, even in repose, they are splendidly and intensely alive.

Chenkin has a consumate explanation of his own art. One evening after his performance, he was asked if he was conscious of the part played by his hands in his impersonations. With the simplicity which marks him, he touched first his forehead, then his heart, and ended with an eloquent gesture of his hands, a giving from himself to the audience.

"There is the first station," he said, repeating the ritual, "there the second, and there the third, that is all."

EXEMPT

Assessor: I called to look over your property, madam, to determine its value.

Young Matron: Why do you wish to know its value?

Assessor: For taxation purposes, madam.

Young Matron: Oh, is this house going to be taxed? It didn't cost anything! Father gave it to us when we were married!

A city girl was visiting in the country. She became rather friendly with a young farmer. One evening as they were strolling in the fields they happened across a cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted fashion.

"That sight makes me want to do the same," said the farmer.

"Well, go ahead," said the girl encouragingly. "It's your cow."

—Iowa Frivol.

"All's well that ends well"



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— COMING EVENTS —

Jan. 25—HOCKEY—Canadiens vs. McGill.
" 30—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
" 30—HOCKEY—McGill at Toronto.
" 30—BOXING—McGill at Durham.
Feb. 1—HOCKEY—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
" 5—DENTAL DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 5—SWIMMING—McGill at Springfield.
" 6—GYMNASTICS—McGill at West Point.
" 6—WRESTLING—Norwich at McGill.
" 6—BASKETBALL—McGill at Queen's.
" 8—SWIMMING—McGill at Harvard.
" 8—GYMNASTICS—McGill at Dartmouth College.
" 8—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Victorias.
" 9—PLUMBERS' BALL.
" 11—GRADUATES' SOCIETY SMOKER—McGill Union.
" 12—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty.
" 13—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty.
" 18—McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 19—McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 19—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
" 20—McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 20—WRESTLING—McGill at Lancaster, Pa.
" 26—I. W. S. U. MEET at Lucerne-in-Quebec.
" 27—I. W. S. U. MEET at Lucerne-in-Quebec.
" 26—B. W. & F. MEET at Queen's.
" 27—B. W. & F. MEET at Queen's.
" 26—SWIMMING MEET at Toronto.
" 27—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
" 27—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.
Mar. 4—MEDICAL DANCE.
" 8—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 9—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 10—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

Basketballers Continue Their Winning Ways

Give Impressive Display To Down Mustangs 29-19

Rice Again Plays Remarkable Game, Scoring 10 Points — Lewin Also Gets Double Figures — Young Closely Checked — Western Have Fighting Quintet, But Little Luck.

(By Sam Schwarzbard)

LONDON, ONT. JAN. 23.—Jupiter Pluvius, coupled with the annual mid-term examinations at Western University, kept a probable capacity crowd from the Technical High School Gym last Saturday night, when McGill University's fast-travelling senior cage team took its second straight victory of the intercollegiate series, by defeating a dogged purple and white quintet to the tune of 29-19.

The big red team looked very impressive in its ten-point marginal win, taking the lead early in the game and retaining it for the remainder of the contest. The redmen's lead was at its highest when the board registered 21-10, and at its lowest when the score keeper's pad read 4-3, early in the first period. The ultimate losers fought like the Mustangs they call themselves, and at one time in the final stanza staged a short rally that made the McGill team look as if it had shot its bolt.

Lewin Stands Out.

Byron Lewin stood out two ways on the evening's play, both from his 6 ft. 3 inches of stature and from his five baskets, being both the tallest and best player on the floor. He, together with George Faulkner, got 20 of the winners' total, each notching up ten points, to divide honours for the highest scorers. Faulkner was another of the best on the floor, and might have topped the list but for some careless shooting at intervals. Probably the most welcome surprise of the whole, was that Mel Rice, sensational guard has reached peak form and shows every semblance of retaining it. His last few displays, both on Saturday night, and on Friday against Varsity, not to mention the game against Nalac, have been of a very high order; he added four points to his team's total in the game against Western.

Calhoun and Rice undoubtedly loom up as the best defence in the intercollegiate loop. The purple and white forwards broke away time and time again on what might otherwise have been dangerous rushes, but the two guards were blocking like men possessed and broke up most of their opponents' plays. When the Mustangs did break through poor shooting frustrated their attempts to rattle the mesh. The most consistent man on the losers squad was Hayter, whose evening's performance was only over shadowed by the work of McGill's two deadly snipers, Lewin and Faulkner.

Young is Feared.

Don Young was kept out of the tally roll simply because every time he got the ball, he was rushed, and therefore his only alternative was to pass; as a matter of fact, he only took about two or three shots all

(Continued on Page Four)

Seen from The Press Box

By R. T. B.

By R. T. B.

To say the referees in Ottawa were partial on Saturday night would be putting it mildly. The help the home team received from the officials was hardly complimentary to the standard of hockey in that city.

Hal Banks, Lucien Trudel, and John Argue were some of the recent graduates noticed at the game. Carvel Hammond, Sid McMorran, and Fred York were also on hand.

Jack McGill had a good night in his home town. He scored two classy goals, and was skating like the wind. The Crutchfields completed a smooth working front-rank.

Hugh Farquharson was right at home on the smaller rink where stick-handling ability counts He went right through the opposition twice for goals, and furnished an assist on another.

Maurice Powers had many friends in the crowd, and obliged with one of his best performances. The rebounds in the auditorium are tricky, but Maurice had the team try them out before the game, and was right on to the bounces when they came.

For the Rideaus, Murphy, Marion, and McInenly were best. The last one mentioned is a brother of the McInenly who is playing defence for the New York Americans.

Eddie Finnigan, brother of the Toronto Maple Leafs' right winger, also lines up with Rideaus. He does not resemble his illustrious brother as much as Ken Farmer does.

Sport Notices

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The following players of R.V.C. '34 are asked to turn out for the interclass basketball game today at five o'clock: D. Hudson, E. Miller, J. Dobson, G. Nicholson, A. Howard, J. Clouston, R. McKinnon, C. Shiells, E. Walbridge, M. Garlick.

WOMEN STUDENTS INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

Interclass games will begin on Monday, January 25th. Already six teams have entered the series.

A Round Robin tournament will be played so that each team will play every other team for the championship. The entry list is still open, if any other Schools or Departments wish to enter a team in the series, they are invited to do so, and to communicate with the Department of Physical Education for Women, before Friday, January 22nd.

WOMEN'S INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The draw for the games has been made as follows:

Monday, Jan. 25. Arts '33 Vs. Arts '34; and M.S.P.E. '33 Vs. Arts '35.

Wednesday, Jan. 27th, M.S.P.E. '32 and Arts '32; Arts '33 Vs. M.S.P.E. '33

All games will be played in the Hall at 5 P.M.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

The schedule of the playoffs for the Interclass Basketball Championship is as follows:—

Monday January 25th. Girl's Gym, 5.15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Arts 2; 6.15 P.M. Engineering 2 versus Arts 3.

Friday January 29th. Boy's Gym, 5.15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Arts 3; 6.15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Engineering 2.

Managers of the above teams desiring practice hours may arrange for them at Coach Van Wagners office immediately.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The following players of R.V.C. '33 are asked to turn out for the interclass basketball game on Monday at five o'clock: M. Brown, A. Byers, B. Clark, I. Dawson, F. Fenton, M. Grant, F. Hershman, C. Hobbs, M. Ives, M. McAuley, J. MacLeod, H. Rabinovitch, R. Richan, C. Short, E. Simpson.

CLASS HOCKEY

Mon. Jan. 25.

Hollow 5-6, Med. 11 vs. Arts 11; Campus 5-6, Arts 1 vs. Com. 1.

Jan. 26.

Campus 5-6, Med. 111 vs. Theology; Hollow 5-6, Com. 1 vs. Eng. 1.

Jan. 27.

Hollow 5-6, Com. 111 vs. Theology; 6-7, Com. 11 vs. Eng. 11.; Campus 5-6, Arts 1 vs. Eng. 1; 6-7, Med. 1 vs. Com. 1.

Jan. 28.

Campus 5-6, Arts 11 vs Theology; 6-7, Arts IV vs. Med. IV; Hollow 6-7, Arts 11 vs. MacDonald.

Jan. 29.

Hollow 6-7, Com. 11 vs. MacDonald; Campus 4-5, Arts IV vs. Law; 5-6, Com. 111 vs. Med. 111; 6-7, Arts 111 vs. Eng. 111.

Monday Feb. 1.

Campus 5-6, Arts IV vs. Com. IV; Hollow 5-6, Eng. 1 vs. Med. 1.

Feb. 2.

Campus 5-6, Arts 11 vs. Com. 11; Hollow 5-6, Eng. 111 vs. Theology.

Feb. 3.

Hollow 5-6, Com. 11 vs. Med. 11; 6-7, Med. 111 vs. Eng. 111; Campus 5-6, Arts 1 vs. Med. 1; 6-7, Arts 11 vs. Eng. 11.

Feb. 4.

Hollow 6-7, Med. 11 vs. MacDonald; Campus 6-7, Med. IV vs. Law.

Feb. 5.

Campus 5-6, Com. IV vs. Eng. IV; Hollow 5-6, Arts 111 vs. Com. 111.

Feb. 9.

Hollow 6-7, Eng. IV vs. Law.

Feb. 11.

Campus 6-7, Eng. IV vs. Med. IV.

Basketball Guard



MEL RICE, has been going great guns for the senior intercollegiate squad lately. Although on the defence he scored eight points against Varsity on Friday night, and 10 against Western on Saturday.

REDMEN BEAT RIDEAUS IN HIGH-SCORING CONTEST

Rally In Final Period To Win 6-4

Ottawa Referees Put On "Small Town" Act

(Special to the Daily by Bob Bowman)

AUDITORIUM, Ottawa, Jan. 22. — Another time, when McGill's senior hockey team accepts an invitation to play in Ottawa, doubtless they will leave their skates in Montreal, and come better prepared for shinny. Tonight the redmen were forced not only to beat the local all-star sextet, but also the referees. On every sortie up the ice they were met with cross-checks, butt-ends, and slashes, while on the defence they were banished on any excuse that officials Foster and Smith could imagine. The Capital City certainly has sunk from a hockey centre to small-town stuff in a short time. Altogether 11 McGill penalties were given, and 2 to the Rideaus. Six of McGill's penalties came in the final period when the Rideaus foolishly lapsed into hockey, and the redmen were skating them into the ice.

Farquharson Leads Scorers

Incidently McGill won the game; the score was 6-4. To a certain extent shinny just suited Hugh Farquharson, who scored two fine goals in the evening's play. Jack McGill also gave a good display in his home town, and accounted for a brace of tallies. Ken Farmer, and George McTeer were responsible for the other two.

The season's record crowd was attracted to the game — about 6000. They were late getting into the rink, and there was a long delay before play got under way. Nels Crutchfield gave his brother a beautiful pass right away, but Gordie was off-balance and it went for nought. Murphy and Marion broke away fast soon afterwards, and some great back-checking by Ken Farmer probably stopped Rideaus from scoring the first goal. McTeer had the honour, when he let fly a shot from the purple defence, and the puck hopped into the net over Johnson's skate.

Rideaus Try Tackling

Rideaus could do nothing right, and were using any tactics to stop the redmen; even to tackling. Quinn made a fine play to enthuse the local fans when he split the red defence, and went right through only to have Powers save at the goal-mouth. A moment later Marion, one of the few Rideaus who did play hockey, was also robbed of a tally by Powers doing the miraculous. Hugh Farquharson made the count 2-0 after 15 minutes of heavy going, when he slipped through Peterkin and McInenly, and beat Johnson as he was thrown to the ice.

Soon after the start of the second period McGill's lead was cut to one goal when Quinn got his stick to the puck in a melee near Powers' citadel, and slapped it in. One minute later McInenly sent the crowd crazy when

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior Pucksters Lose To Loyola

Last Minute Rally Fails To Even Count

SCORE, 2-1

THE junior hockey team lost two valuable points in the J.A.H.A. on Saturday when they took a 2-1 lacing from the tail-enders, Loyola. The defeat leaves the juniors in a tie for third place with Columbus, while M. A.A.A. and St. Francois are hooked up together in the first position.

All the scoring in Saturday's game came in the first period, with the Maroons getting their shots in first. The first tally came in a scramble, and Trihey was given credit for pushing the rubber into the cage—a fact which was bitterly disputed by the junior redmen. One minute later this same player let go a hard drive from centre which eluded Fyfe, and Loyola had their quota for the day's work.

MacNeil Gets One.

MacNeil punched home McGill's tally, on a smart pass from Crombie, who had broken away from the pack at his defence. During the rest of the 60 minutes play both teams tried hard to beat the rival goalies, but had no success. Tommy Morse missed an open net in the second frame, while Crombie and Lamb had chances to even up things in the third.

SECOND GAME

McGill		Loyola
Fyfe	goal	Keyes
Crombie	def.	MacDonnell
McLernon	def.	Letourneau
Duff	centre	Burke
Wilson	wing	Trihey
Lamb	wing	Thomas

McGill subs — Gordon, Newton, Morse, MacNeil.

Loyola subs — Dubee, Tansey, Shaughnessy, McIlhone.

Referee—Leo Heffernan.

First period:

1—Loyola, Trihey, 4.00.

2.—Loyola, Trihey, 1.20.

3—McGill, MacNeill (Crombie), 3.40.

Penalties: Burke, MacDonnell.

Second period summary:

No score.

Penalties — Thomas, Letourneau, Burke.

Final score Loyola, 2; McGill, 1.

Third period, summary—no score.

Penalties—Shaughnessy, Newton.

Canadien Hopes High For Victory Over Senior Team

THE senior hockey team plays Canadiens in the second game of tonight's double-header at the Forum. Perhaps a little tired and jaded from their hectic battle with the Ottawa Rideaus, nevertheless they will be all out to win tonight. A victory over the Flying Frenchmen would practically cinch first place in the league standing for the redmen, and especially if Victorias take M.A.A.A. in the first game.

There are only a few students' tickets left in the Athletic Office, the Daily was advised last night, so it will be a case of first come, first served, while they last. These tickets may be bought for 30 cents, but cost 50 cents when obtained at the Forum.

Coach Bell will start his regular line-up, as all the team are in playing shape, even if some of them carry a few bruises. The only change may be that Holly McHugh will be in the nets instead of Maurice Powers. Nels Crutchfield has a sore shoulder, and George McTeer a cut leg. No other injuries have been reported.

Boxers Provide Good Exhibition At Field House

Judge Fred Enright Handles Timers Watch For Bouts

MAUGHAN WINS

BOXING coach Bert Light provided a fairly large crowd with a fine display of boxing Saturday afternoon at the Field House. A number of elimination fights took place as well as a few exhibitions and there was plenty of action throughout. A distinguished visitor was on hand in the person of Judge Fred Enright, Law '00. The Judge is a keen follower of amateur sport in all its branches being widely known throughout the city as a lover of clean play and square deals. The Judge was a guest of Dr. W. T. Hand, a close follower of boxing.

The officials for the afternoon were Dr. Hand and Wm. Burns who acted as judges while Judge Enright acted as timer. Coach Light refereed the bouts.

In the 135 pound class H. McGregor scored two wins, first against Atcheson and then against Ferguson. These fights were in the nature of eliminations and McGregor was decidedly better than his opponents. The 160 pound elimination bout Bill Kenney was taken into camp quickly by McLennen.

Bill Moran, and Nightingale of the Westward club put on a bout at mixed weights in which Nightingale earned a decision largely due to his advantage in size and weight. An exhibition between Thompson and Harold Stewart, Canada's most likely Olympic prospect in the 135 pound class took place and though no decision was rendered Stewart had a decided edge. Nick Nickilo and Stewart put on an exhibition later and provided the most exciting match of the afternoon. Both boys loosened up and showed their wares without fear or favor, finishing with a lightning exchange of blows that was a treat to watch.

The heavier boys got into action when F. McGregor and Mathews both in the 175 pound class, appeared. Mathews took the decision after a good fight. The heavyweight division was represented by Harry Church and George Maughan. The big fellows put on a good scrap, with Maughan coming out on top after three fine rounds.

Results.

135 pound elimination—H. McGregor def. Atcheson (T.K.O.)

160 pound elimination— McLennen def. Kenny. (T.K.O.)

Mixed weights — Nightingale, 126 def. Moran, 118 (decision).

135 pound exhibition—Stewart vs. Thompson (no decision).

175 pound elimination — Mathews def. F. McGregor. (decision).

135 pound exhibition — Nickilo vs. Stewart. (no decision).

135 elimination — H. McGregor def. Ferguson. (decision. heavyweight—G. Maughan def. H. Church. (decision).

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Give Impressive Display to Down Mustangs 29-19

(Continued from Page Three)

evening, and he had to get those away hurriedly. Don Smaill played well although he didn't play for a very long time, as Coach Van Wagner did not deem his lead large enough to warrant a change in the regular line-up; the Western mentor likewise did not gamble too much on a substitution, and there were more than a few players on the floor who saw the entire forty minutes of action.

Hogan and Lepine were the pick of the losers' forwards, getting six and four points respectively, and turning in a hard game throughout; Munro also tried hard to boost his team's standing, but could only contribute one basket and two free throws for four counters. On the whole, the Western hoopmen were a fighting aggregation and should easily take the measure of the Varsity cagers when they clash in the Queen city on February 6.

Not Many Penalties.

Although the game was fast, penalties were few, as the number of personal fouls handed out was 15, of which McGill got 6 and Western the rest, of nine attempted free throws, the McGillians sunk three, whilst the Mustangs got a like amount from six attempted frees. Faulkner and Munro proved to be the free throw experts, each netting two, whilst Smaill and Hayter got the others for their respective teams.

Play started so fast that before the spectators could blink, Cap. Calhoun was throwing a free, which he missed. Mel Rice then combined with George Faulkner on two nice plays and the latter neatly shot the oval through the hoop for four points. Hayter broke the purple and white goose-egg a little later by counting on a free throw. Hogan followed his scoring example and sank a nice basket, to put the home team only one point behind.

Redmen Draw Away.

Then Lewin and Faulkner started their activities in earnest, the former caging a nice shot, and the latter getting a free and a basket, before Munro notched up a free. Faulkner then ran in another two points and Hogan made his debut to the tally list by accounting for a clean basket. Bob Calhoun then dropped in his only basket of the evening, and Lepine returned the compliment; Lewin then scored on Rice's rebound and the latter shortly after tallied on an assist from Smaill. Lepine got his second and last basket a little later to put the count at 17-10; Smaill made one free out of two shots and Rice dented the mesh on a pass from Young, to make the half-time score read: McGill 20, Western 10.

Second Half Fast.

The final canto saw a resolute western squad try to stage a comeback, when the purple and white cagers drew their score up to 23-17, leaving them only six baskets behind, but Lewin made two baskets in order, to raise the margin to ten, which Munro cut down to eight with a basket. But the rangy ex-Dartmouth hoop artist, rattled the cords for the last time to make the blackboard register: McGill 29; Western 19.

The teams:

McGill (29)

	Fg.	Ft.	Total
	Fg.	Ft.	Total
Young (C)	0	0	0
Faulkner (F)	4	2	10
Lewin (F)	5	0	10
Rice (G)	2	0	4
Calhoun Capt. (G)	1	0	2
Halpenny (G)	0	0	0
Smaill (F)	1	1	3
Weber (F)	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29

Western (19)

Hogan (C)	3	0	6
Lepine (F)	2	0	4
Munro (F)	1	2	4
Hayter (G)	1	1	3
Gunn (G)	0	0	0
Udder (F)	1	0	2
Clark (G)	0	0	0
Ward (G)	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Percy Miller, Toronto.

Players' Club

Rehearsal tonight at seven p.m. for the following: Messrs Yuile, Hiley, A. Grier, Cronyn, Beets, Leatham, E. McDougal, Prouty, Hewitt, Hope, Stevens, Wilson, Rand, K. Graham and Graham. Misses Noad and Locke. Will the following please come at eight: Messrs Leclaire, Shelley, T. Grier, Corrigal, J. McDougal, Corky and Miss Barbour.

Will the following please come to the Player's Club today to be measured for costumes, from 1-2 or 4-6. K. Graham, D. Barbour, Leclaire, Corrigal, Macquorquodale, MacDougal.

TABLOID DRAMA

He looked at her. She was his ideal—his dream woman. He couldn't live without her. She looked at him. He was that which she had always desired. She couldn't live without him.

The local left before the express. They never saw each other again.



BABY SWIM STAR TUTORS BROTHER—Marjorie Best, four-year-old swimming sensation and a "champion" for two years, teaches her "kid" brother, Johnny, age two, the art of diving. Marjorie has six silver swimming trophies, the first of which she won at the tender age of one year, 11 months.

Faculty Members Favor Literary Issue of Paper

(Continued from Page One)

his time" to the Daily. If a graduate is meant he would have to be paid at least $1,500 and this would be impossible.

Other magazines have been tried and failed due to financial difficulties, so it is hardly possible that the Daily could publish a special section once a week. However Mr. Matthews thinks it would be a good idea if every Friday the Daily cut down news to a minimum and published a literary issue. This would not involve any extra expense such as sending it to graduates or having a paid editor to run it, but might be almost as useful.

"Old McGill" 1932

LAST WARNING

All seniors must have sat for their graduation portraits for the Annual by the end of this week. Those who have not as yet had their's taken must sit some day this week. Failure to take this opportunity will be understood as a definite desire to be omitted from the Annual. No subsequent requests will be granted as already sufficient opportunity has been given to all.

Following is a list of those reported by Notmans as having neglected to sit as yet. Any of those that want to be included in the Annual must make an appointment to sit at Notmans some day this week. For information telephone A. M. Minnion, FI 2909.

ENGINEERING

Blackmore, Henniger, Jost, Letch, McConnell, McNaughton, Skelly, Walsh.

COMMERCE

McCormick, Price.

MEDICINE

Blackler, Bondar, deLalla, Evans, Evans, Guilianelli, Heller, Howard, Kennedy, Kiesenwetter, Kwuak, Newell, Petrie, Shapiro, Tarbox, Sherman, Stavraky.

THEOLOGY

Pollard, Tuttle.

ARTS

Bazar, P. S. Mersereau.

DENTISTRY

Donohue, Hamel, Kruger, Langlois, Mollott.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Contingent Orders Part I Nos. 85-91
by
Lieut-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan
Officer Commanding
Montreal Saturday Jan. 23rd, 1932

86. Duties. Orderly Officer for the week, Lieut. A. H. McDougall; Next for duty, Lieut. R. deG. Stewart; Waiting, Lieut. J. Massey. Orderly Sergeant for the week, Cpl. Loucks J. N.; Next for duty, L-Cpl. Williamson, P. R. R. Duty Bugler, Bugler Wall, W. P.

87. Parades. The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wed. Jan. 27th at 7.55 p.m. for Training. **Dress:**— Drill Order.

88. Musketry. The following will report for Musketry at the Black Watch Armoury on Wed. Jan. 27th between 5.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m.:—

Capt. D. R. Patton, Lieut. G. E. Tait, 2nd Lieut. D. C. Turner, 2nd Lieut. G. A. Grimson, P-Capt. J. B. Rollit (6 H.), C. S. M. Briscoe H. W.; Cadets, Ransom R. H.; Ransom R. M.; Smith, H. D.; Morgan, F.; Gilmour A. E. G.

89. Signal Qualifications. All qualified signallers will be re-classified by the District Signalling Officer during the Parade on Jan. 27th.

90. Clothing and Equipment. All ranks who have not yet done so, will draw fur caps at once. All other ranks of No. 2 (Cavalry) and No. 3 (Signals) Companies will draw Infantry Webb Equipment at once. The Q.M. Stores will be open from 5.00 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, Jan. 28th and 28th.

91. Syndicate Leaders. All Syndicate Leaders will attend the Parade on Wed. Jan. 27th. There will be a Meeting of Company Commanders and Syndicate Leaders during the evening.

J. S. Brisbane.
Captain and Adjutant.

China and Japan Have Both Been Mistaken in Past

(Continued from Page One)

said they should forget past differences and work together for the shaping of Asia's future destiny. So long as Nationalism remains uppermost in men's minds, there will never be international peace.

Chinaman Speaks.

Dr. Minakuchi was followed by Dr. No Yon Park who, as a Chinese author and editor, put forward China's plea. Dr. Park began with the great war, during which, he said, Japan demanded the right to administer the South Manchurian railroads for a period of 99 years. The present trouble arose from the destruction of the Nonni river bridge on the South Manchurian railroad near Mukden. But this action, in the speaker's mind, was a mere pretext and far from a fundamental cause.

Dr. Park then proceeded to give a brief outline of the fundamental causes, of which he said there were four. The first cause was China's weakness. Had she been a powerful nation, Japan would never have adopted such an aggressive attitude in Manchuria.

Powerful Clique.

Secondly, if the Japanese people could have controlled their military clique the present situation would not have come about. This clique has had unbroken power save their defeat in 1913 for 50 years. It wishes to wipe out this defeat by capturing Manchuria. The Liberal and most of the Japanese nation is against the war in Manchuria.

Thirdly Japan wants Manchuria and China won't give it up. Hence the Japanese use the Nonni river bridge as an excuse to occupy Manchuria.

Capable Governor.

And fourthly, all the credit for the prosperity of Manchuria does not go to Japan. The secret lay in that she was governed by a very capable man, who did not adhere to the Japanese militarist policies. He was murdered in 1928, and his son carried on his work, uniting with the Chinese Nationalists. This enraged the Japanese government, and the Nonni River bridge was used as an excuse to oust him.

Dr. Park went on to say that although the trouble started with Japans retaliation for the Chinese destruction of a railway bridge, several facts would make it appear that the Japanese had blown up the bridge themselves. Seeming proof for this may be seen in Japans swift occupation of the whole of Manchuria. She seized all government works and turned out all Chinese officials, substituting a mock government under military control; Japan sought justification for her use of force on the pleas of banditry and self-defense.

Government Must Be Formed For Community Good

(Continued from Page One)

there they have the widely separated class distinctions, which scarcely exist here. In Canada equality is a real and genuine thing. Unfortunately the term 'Equality,' as applied to Socialism, is often wilfully misunderstood. Men like Dean Inge spend wonderful discourses to show that some men have greater gifts than others. But they mistake the main argument, that in relation to the community, one man is no better than the other. It is equality to say that two children should have an equal opportunity of receiving education; but it is a mistake to make a brilliant and a dull child proceed at the same rate."

Redmen Beat Rideaus in High-Scoring Game

(Continued from Page Three)

he stick-handled right through the red sextet, and flipped in the equalizer. It was a very smart effort. Then came a regular barrage of goals, or near-goals. Nels Crutchfield started to work hard, and one minute after McInenly's tally flew around the purple net, and passed out a beauty to Jack McGill, who made no mistake.

Shades of Nighbor

Before another minute had passed the score was even again at 3-3. Sheperd did the trick on a pass from Hulquist, who had obtained the puck behind the McGill net. Twenty-five seconds later Hugh Farquharson put the redmen ahead again by stick-handling all the way in, and giving Johnson no chance to save. The hockey was a little better at this stage, and Murphy displayed a Nighborly poke-check at centre-ice. The red lead was short lived, however, for Hulquist snared a long pass from Murphy in front of the net, and Powers was beaten on the play. There began a steady procession of redmen to the box at this time, and they were generally playing one or two men short. The officiating was crude.

The third period started with the score at 4-all, but one minute and fifty seconds after it began Jack McGill made it 5-4 through a lightning-fast combination play with Gordie Crutchfield. He was going like the wind when he took Crutchfield's pass, and beat Johnson with a backhander. McGillivray was penalized when two Rideaus fell over each other, and Nels Crutchfield was also boxed when he flattened Finnigan with a body check. Ken Farmer golfed in the last tally of the evening when McGillivray was still in the pen. He came in on Farquharson's rebound, and his mashie shot caught the corner.

Play Three Short

One after another the McGillmen were sent to the penalty bench for obscure offences, but Rideaus could not beat Powers, who was playing a grand game. He drew rounds of applause for a diving save from Quinn just as the latter was ready to shoot from six feet out. Near the close of the period G. Crutchfield, McGill, and Farmer were all in the box at the same time, but Nels Crutchfield and Farquharson did some first-rate playing, and Rideaus got nowhere.

1st Period

1—McGill....McTeer 5.00
2.—McGill..Farrquharson . . . 15.00
Penalties: McTeer, N. Crutchfield.

2nd Period

3.—Rideaus....Quinn 2.00
4.—Rideaus....McInenly 3.00
5.—McGill....McGill
(N. Crutchfield) 4.00
6.—Rideaus....Sheperd
(Hulquist) 5.00
7.—McGill....Farquharson 5.25
8.—Rideaus....Hulquist
(Murphy) 8.00
Penalties: G. Crutchfield, Murphy, McGill (2).

3rd Period

9.—McGill....McGill
(G. Crutchfield) 1.50
10—McGill....Farmer
(Farquharson) 5.00
Penalties: N. Crutchfield, McGillivray, Farmer (2), G. Crutchfield, McGill, Quinn.

McGill	Rideaus
Goal	
M. Powers	P. Johnson
Defence	
B. McGillivray	A. Peterkin
G. McTeer	S. Mulligan
Center	
N. Crutchfield	A. Morrison
Right Wing	
G. Crutchfield	F. Quinn
Left Wing	
J. McGill	E. Finnigan

McGill alternates: H. Farquharson, T. Robertson, G. McHugh, K. Farmer.
Rideau alternates: C. Hulquist, P. Marion, E. Shepherd, E. Murphy, P. Reinhardt, J. Cholette, T. McInenly.
Referees: George Foster and Billy Smith.

EDUCATION

Little girl: I know something I won't tell

Adult: You'll get over that when you get to college.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot

Son: "Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"
Dad: "Yes."
Son: "Well, sign my report card."

WHAT'S ON

Today

4:00 Fresh-Soph. Debate.
6:15 Arts '35 Dinner.
8:00 Medical Society.
8:15 Hockey Game.

Tomorrow

Historical Club.
Lecture on India.

Wednesday

French Clubs Meeting.
Mock Parliament.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

NOTED MAN LECTURES

Dr. E. G. Conklin of Princeton University, biologist, eugenist and author, will deliver a lecture in Moyse Hall on January 28th, the subject of which is "Fitness and Purpose in the Living World". This is one of the annual Sommerville lectures. All interested are invited to attend. It will start at 8:30 p.m. (80)

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The following men will be admitted free to the Annual Banquet of the Commercial Society to be held in the Queen's Hotel on January 29: Douglas Pugsley, Cronyn, Galt, Genser, Abrahams, Ple, Farmer, Oliver, Rutherford, White, McGill, Wooton, Pattee, Craig, Butterfield, Johnson, Manson, Broom, Cahill, Graham, McRae, Corbett, McLean, Lavoie, Lapointe, McRobie, Ogilvie, Stall, Davison and d'Honimethum. (82)

ARTS '35

Arrangements have been completed to hold the class dinner on January 25th. Everybody is asked to get their tickets from one of the class officers, or from Bill Gentleman. (77)

HYGIENE LECTURE FOR FRESHMEN WOMEN

Dr. A. Grant Fleming, Director of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, will address the women students of the first year on Monday, Jan. 25th, at five o'clock, room 105, Royal Victoria College.

This is the fourth lecture in this series under the Department of Physical Education for Women, and all members of the Freshman class are expected to attend, unless another regular scheduled class of the University conflicts. Women students of the upper years are cordially invited. (78)

ORCHESTRA TENDERS

Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Plumbers' Ball on February 9, 1932. Address tenders to Engineering Undergraduate Society, Engineering Building, McGill University.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall on Monday evening, January 25th, at eight o'clock.

Program:
Case Report.
Speaker: Prof. D. L. Thomson..... "Addison's disease and the Suprarenal Cortex.'
Refreshments. (78)

EDUCATIONALIST TO SPEAK

Dr. S. Harper, of the University of Chicago will deliver an address to the class of Education 2 on Monday afternoon in Room 44, of the Arts Bldg. on education in Russia. Anyone interested is invited to attend. (78)

GEOLOGY 1

The scheduled examinations in Geology 1 will take place today. All taking this examination are asked to note the date carefully. (78)

GERMAN CLUB

Will the executive of the German Club please be at Notman's, 1418 Drummond St., at 4.30 P.M. today. Please bring forty cents with you. (78)

ORCHESTRA WANTED

Orchestra tenders wanted to play at Royal Victoria College dance on Tuesday, February 16th. Address J. Arbuckle, Royal Victoria College. (81)

NOTICE TO BANDSMEN

Bandsmen please remember that there will be a special practice on Tuesday, in order to prepare for the Graduate's Society Smokers next month. (80)

BOOK EXCHANGE

As the Book Exchange intends to pay within the next day or two all students are asked to have their receipts ready for immediate presentation. (80)

HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club will hold its meeting at the home of Sir Arthur Currie on Tuesday January 26th. Two papers will be read, one by B. I. McGreevy on "Disraeli", the other by W. Gatehouse on "Gladstone". The meeting starts at 8:30. All interester are invited to attend. (79)

R.V.C. '34

Meeting of R.V.C. '34 in Room 12 of Arts Building to-day one o'clock, to receive class pins. Don't forget your three dollars.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the **Main Theatre, MacDonald Physics Laboratory, on Friday, January 29,** at five.

Speaker: Dr. A. V. Douglas, F.R.A.S.

Subject: Time — from the Astronomer's standpoint.

All interested are invited to attend. (82)

FRENCH CLUBS

A joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais will be held on Wednesday January 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Admission free. All interested are invited. (80)

FOUND

Pair of glasses (spectacles) found in the Grill-Room of the Union. Optician's name: W. S. Johnston. Owner please apply at the Daily office. (79)

Will the party who inquired at the Tuck Shop for missing carring kindly call again, as we now have something similar to the one described. (80)

In men's smoking room, Arts Building, on Friday afternoon, a pair of jewelled black garters. Will owner please phone PLateau 7385 for information concerning same. (85)

LOST

Parker Dufold Pencil, in or about Library, between 11.30 and 12:15. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. (80)

1 slide rule. Polyphase Duplex. Please return to Harry, Eng. Bldg. (75)

Black Fountain pen, without top. Please return to Bill Gentleman, in the Arts Building. (78)

In Board Room, S.C.A. Sunday afternoon, a large pewter bracelet. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. (78)

LOST—1931 ANNUAL

A copy of the 1931 McGill Annual has disappeared from the room adjoining the inner office of the McGill Daily. Will the person who inadvertently took this book please return it. (78)

"What is a paradox Mister?"
"Two wharfs side by side sir."
—Annapolis Log

ZERO
Dry? No, Sir!
British Consols
Cigarettes
ARE
*Made FRESH-Kept FRESH
Positive Protection
SEALED IN MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE

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Mount Royal Hotel
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In The Engineering Bldg.